

Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE—NUMBER NINETEEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 11, 1933

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

What Other Editors Have To Say

THE COUNCIL'S DUTY

(From Ingham County News, Mason.)

The city council of Mason and the councils of other cities and the official boards of townships have grave responsibilities under the liquor control act. Perhaps city and township officials realize their responsibilities although it is possible that in the hue and cry over legislative strife those responsibilities have been overlooked or minimized.

Here in Mason the city council can so act that the sale of beer will be on a high plane or the council can by its own action allow a flock of hole-in-the-wall dives to be created. The choice is up to the council. The six aldermen face a distasteful task but one that must be done and done right or the entire community will be disgraced.

The mayor and the six aldermen must throw off all personal likes and dislikes and divorce themselves from all bias and personal friendship when applications for beer licenses are being considered. The theory carelessly advanced that the approval of licenses is just a matter of form is fraught with danger and threatens disaster. Just because a man has escaped conviction for a felony or a misdemeanor is no reason why his applications should be approved by the council. The council should concern itself as to the personality of the man, his habits of life, his influence over others, his business acumen and the possible consequences of granting him a license.

Mason will not tolerate nor will the traffic warrant more than five or six beer parlors or retail beer stores. If more applications are granted the licensees will not make an honest living. Those five or six applicants who are approved should be of unquestioned character.

The council's duty is plain. It is not the formality of placing a rubber-stamp approval on all applications tendered. It is the positive duty of selecting only four or five honest and responsible licensees.

Too many beer parlors will not allow the sellers to show a profit. When a profit is not shown there will be the temptation to deal with the bootlegger of liquor and alley beer. Within reason the council should restrict the number of licensees to the point where the right to sell beer shall be valuable and the character of the establishment one of primary importance to the licensee as well as to the community.

No, the council will not have a pleasant task if the aldermen do their duty. It will be even more unpleasant if they don't. If they shirk their duty and give approval to every applicant not convicted of crime then they will face an outraged community and prohibition will soon return. Mayor Jason E. Taylor, and Lee Darling, E. J. Fletcher, Arthur W. Jewett, Leo L. Kelly, George Surateaux and William Swartout, the six aldermen, will be rightly blamed if the sale of beer in Mason is

(Continued on last page)

FAILED TO OUST OTIS WEAVER

CASE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The case of the people of the State of Michigan vs. Otis Weaver was held before the Board of Supervisors at a special session Monday afternoon.

Three charges were brought against Mr. Weaver: That wood was cut by persons receiving help from the poor commission and then used by Mr. Weaver. No evidence was given to prove this charge.

It also seemed that one party asking for help had been asked if he had anything saleable. He replied that he had twenty chickens. The inference had been that Mr. Weaver wanted the chickens sold, in return for assistance from the county, but no proof of any such deal was brought out.

A pig also was involved in another charge but this story also seemed to have no foundation.

The three witnesses in the case were Oscar Kimbler of Maple Forest; Guy Roby, Ray Murphy, Frederic, and Carl Jenson, Grayling, a member of the County Poor Board.

It was moved by Dyer and supported by Dunkley, that, in view of the evidence offered, that material evidence had not been presented to the Board showing a just cause for the removal of Otis Weaver, Superintendent of the Poor, that the matter be dismissed.

Yea: Dyer, Dunkley, Love, Christensen, Caid, and Edmonds; Nays: none.

SENIOR PLAY

THURSDAY MAY 18

The Senior play, unavoidably delayed, will be presented on Thursday, May 18th. All tickets and seat reservations will be honored and the Class of '33 is all ready to go through their lines.

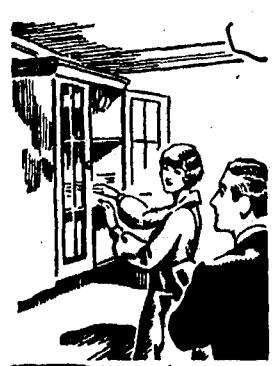
This play "Would You Believe It?" is really worth seeing. The original cast is prepared to present this clever drama. In fact everything was in readiness for its presentation two weeks ago and since that time the Seniors have practiced faithfully. Director Norine Berry believes that the young actors will be able to present a finished production on next Friday night.

The cast includes the following Seniors: Gail Welsh, Veronica Lovely, Ann Brady, Wilma Burrows, Norma Pray, Nadine McNeven, Jack LaGrow, Billy LaGrow, Milford Parker, Kenneth Gothro, and Wesley Sammons. Several of these Seniors have had previous stage experience, and all are exceptionally well adapted to their roles.

"Would You Believe It?" had a successful matinee performance before an enthusiastic group of grade youngsters who followed its catchy repartee with keen interest.

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GRAYLING BOX CO.
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STATE'S NEW BEER LAW

General Provisions.

Sale of beer or wine in drug, candy or confectionery stores is barred.

Sale to persons under 18 is barred.

Licenses are to be limited to citizens.

No beer or wine may be served over a bar, but restaurants with lunch counters may be permitted to sell wine or beer over these counters, in the discretion of the commission. In public places, customers must drink sitting down at tables.

Free lunches are barred.

"Beer or wine sold for consumption on the premises shall not be removed therefrom."

This latter provision means beer cannot be purchased at a restaurant, club, or hotel dining room for home use, but only at places designated and licensed to sell beer "for consumption off the premises."

Vendors are prohibited from giving away beer or wine—i. e. the "house" can't buy a drink.

No manufacturer or wholesaler or warehouse man is permitted to have any interest, directly or indirectly, in any retail outlet.

Local option is provided for counties. On petition of 20 per cent of the electors a referendum may be brought about.

Consumption of beer on the public highways is prohibited.

Tax.

One dollar and a quarter per barrel, collected by affixing revenue stamps in warehouses. The bill provides all beer must pass through officially designated warehouses for inspection and taxation.

Licenses.

Beer manufacturers—fifty dollars per thousand barrels production annually with a minimum of \$1,500. This amounts to a license fee of five cents per barrel.

Wine manufacturers—\$100 annual license.

Wholesalers, other than manufacturers—\$100 per year.

Railroad dining cars (retail)—\$50 per car.

Watercraft licensed to carry passengers—Minimum of \$50 and maximum of \$500 computed on basis of \$1 per person passenger capacity.

Retailers selling for home consumption (not consumption on premises)—\$25 "for each and every location regardless of the fact that such location may be part of any system or chain."

Hotels—\$150 for hotels of 25 rooms, and \$1 per room added for larger hotels up to a maximum of \$750. In the small, sparsely settled counties, 15-room hotels may be given beer licenses, but not elsewhere.

Beer gardens—\$200. These gardens must not be within 300 feet of any church or school.

Restaurants—\$150 in Detroit and \$100 elsewhere.

Clubs—\$200. These clubs must be regularly incorporated, with regular initiation and annual membership fees, shall be non-profit corporations, and must have been in existence a year before the effective date of the act.

Picnic licenses—Two dollars, obtainable through county clerks.

Warehouses—To be fixed by commission, with minimum at \$25.

Commission.

The liquor control commission is to be appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation by the Senate. It is composed of 17 members, one from each congressional district. Not more than nine shall belong to the same political party. Commissioners are appointed for six years, but terms are staggered.

The commission elects an executive committee of three, for terms of one year. The commission also selects a "managing director."

Commissioners serve without pay except the three on the executive committee, who receive a salary to be determined by the commission as a whole, but not to exceed \$2,000 per year. The salary of the managing director is to be fixed by the legislature.

During the year 2013 health examinations were given, and 4596

visits to the homes were made.

630 children were protected

against diphtheria and smallpox,

and 470 defects were corrected.

4678 major dental operations

were performed for school children.

There were 3196 fillings, 845

extractions, and 632 prophylactic

treatments.

1956 cases were given regular

supervision, and 723 cases were

placed under the care of physician,

dentist or hospital.

The sanitary officer made 896

sanitary inspections.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



SUP'VRS RESCIND CONSV. RESOLUTION

A group of business men waited on the Board of Supervisors at their special session Monday afternoon.

Mr. T. P. Peterson was one of the representatives of the group, spoke of the injustice done to the county through the resolution passed by the Board at their previous session denying the Conservation Department the right to incarcerate offenders of the conservation laws in the county jail. He asked the Board to rescind the motion at a special session to be called at the adjournment of the meeting then convening.

Mr. Fred Welsh also spoke deplored the fact that the resolution had been passed. He told of the sentiment of outside sportsmen, whom he had met, and hoped the Board would see fit to rescind the motion.

The Board assured the committee of men representing Grayling that they had already decided that the resolution would be rescinded at a special session. This was done that same day.

15 MILL LAW NOT FOR VILLAGES

May 5, 1933

Mr. E. L. Sparkes, Village Clerk, Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your letter of May 2, relative to the application of the so-called 15 Mill Limitations to your village in raising money for village purposes.

You are advised that taxes for village purposes should be assessed in the same manner as they were assessed prior to the amendment and that such amendment has no effect on the power of the village to levy taxes for village purposes in accordance with the provisions of the village charter.

Yours very truly,

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Attorney General, By Gerald K. O'Brien, Deputy Attorney General.

ENJOY WEEK END FISHING PARTIES

Camp Ginger-Quill, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Smith Jr., of Bay City had a gay party of fishermen on the opening week of the season with the following guests: Besides Mr. Smith there were Dave Fellows, Harlow H. Curtis, Spencer Bishop, Carl Bonbright, Dr. Max Burnell, Ed. Cummings, all of Flint; Hubert S. Smith, F. D. Johnson, Maynard L. Smith of Bay City; Randolph G. Adams, Ann Arbor; Hugh Seaver, Bloomfield Hills; Howard F. Smith, Detroit.

Each year at the opening party a trophy is awarded to the one catching the largest fish and Mr. Seaver was the lucky winner when he landed a 134 inch brook trout. Last week end guests at Camp Ginger-Quill included besides Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonbright of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seaver of Bloomfield Hills.

George O'Brien and Nell O'Day

PROGRAM

Saturday, May 13th, (only)

George O'Brien and Nell O'Day

SMOKE LIGHTNING

Comedy Novelty

—

Sunday and Monday, May 14-15

Walter Huston and Karen Morley

IN

"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

Comedy News

Organogue

—

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16-17

Edward G. Robinson

In

"THE TIGER SHARK"

Comedy Novelty

—

Thursday, May 18

James Dunn and Boots Malloy

In

"HELLO SISTER"

Comedy News

—

Bargain Nights—Tuesday,

Wednesday and Saturday

nights.

—

Historic American Church

The first Roman Catholic church in America was built at Port Royal

in 1608, and on St. John's day, June 24, 1610, the first Christian baptism took place when the old Chief Memberton and his family received this sacrament from the hands of Father Fleche, a Jesuit priest.

Pictures of Father Fleche and Memberton, and a handsome brass tab-

let commemorating "The

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

U. P. Schumacher, Owner and Prop.
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.
under the Act of Congress
of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.75
Six Months	.90
Three Months	.45
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.00
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)	



THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

USE PRISONS TO
AID FARMERSLEGISLATURE MAY BREAK
FARM-TOOL PRICES BY
MAKING TOOLS

(By Elton R. Eaton)

Lansing, Mich.—When Governor Fred Warner put the binder twine plant in Jackson prison and began supplying the farmers of Michigan with a badly needed article that they had been paying exorbitant prices for, he started a prison industry that lasted for a quarter of a century. He broke up the alleged binder twine trust and he claimed that he took from the neck of the farmers a twine that was being used to strangle them.

It is an interesting and strange coincidence that just at the time the binder twine plant is being dismantled at Jackson prison because of congressional legislation that will not permit prison made products to be shipped outside the state, that Michigan should be considering the question of manufacturing farm implements for use by Michigan farmers.

The very same reason that caused Governor Fred M. Warner to start up a binder twine plant in Jackson is now being given by Don Sias of Midland for the making of farm implements by the state.

Representative Sias, father of a legislative resolution that provides for a sweeping investigation into the high prices of farm machinery, and who is chairman of the investigation committee, is just now securing data from Minnesota where he has discovered that in the prison at Stillwell, Minnesota, there is a plant used entirely for the building of farm machinery. He has not yet been advised as to the extensiveness of the Stillwell plant or just how many kinds of farm implements are made there, but he hopes to have this information within a few days.

He will in the next few days have before his committee many implement dealers in Michigan who are expected to testify as to the prices of farm machinery and find out if he can why it is that farm machinery has not come down in price as has everything else. Farmers are now getting considerably less than one half the prices for their products that they were paid a few years back, but they are forced to pay just as much as ever for the tools they have to buy for their business. He does not charge that there is a price fixing organization maintained by makers of farm machin-

ery, but he does want to know why the prices have been so high and why they remain uniform year after year no matter what economic conditions may be. That he proposes to find out and remedy if possible.

If Representative Sias can force a reduction of prices on farm implements, and he declares he is going to bring the prices down or attempt to get the state to manufacture farm tools, he will be doing more for the farmers of Michigan than has been done in many years.

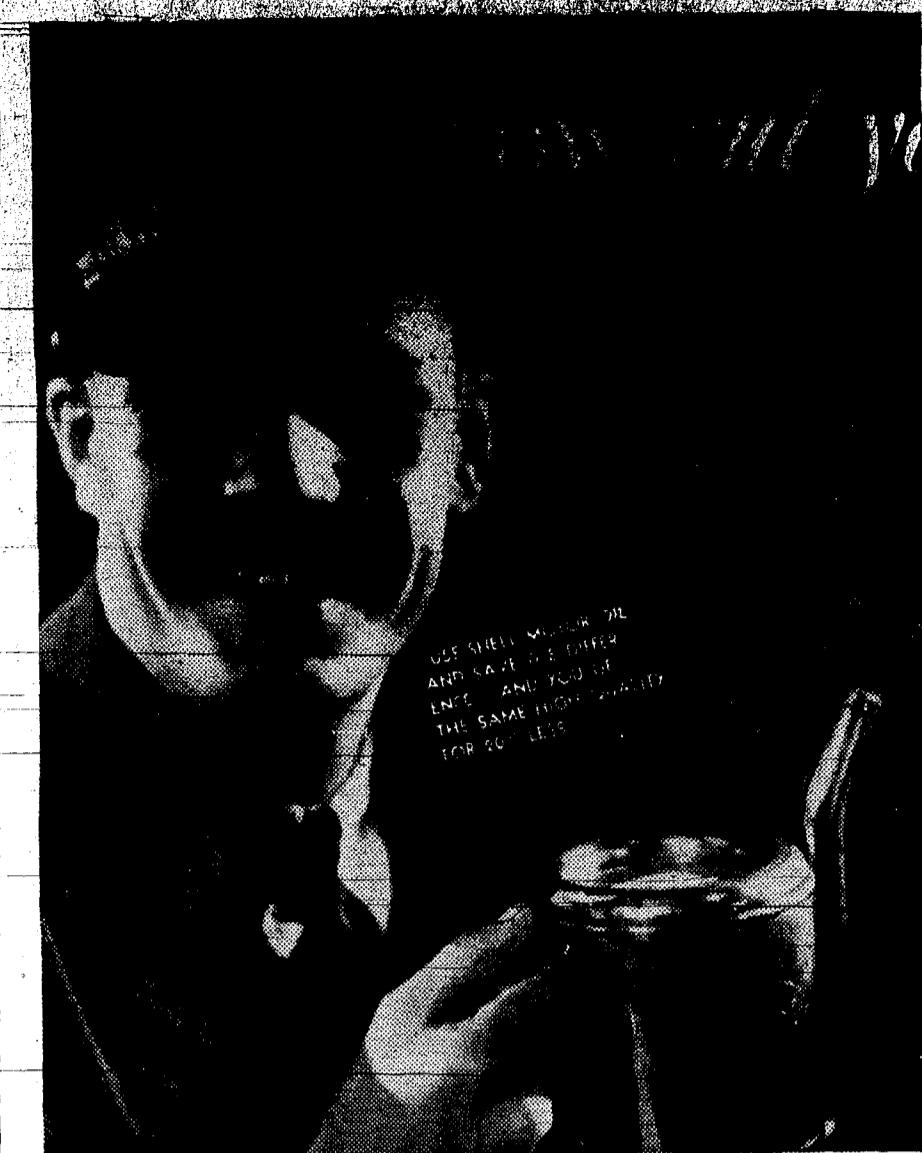
When representative Vernon J. Brown gave out to the newspapers last fall a brief review of the numerous economies he would recommend to the forthcoming legislature with Representative Gus Hartman, he estimated that the enactment of bills they would present to the legislature would save the taxpayers of Michigan something like \$10,000,000. Slowly but surely the legislature has been grinding out these economy measures and last week a total of something like \$9,500,000 had been slashed from the expenses of the state by the enactment of the Brown-Hartman bills.

Representative Brown is sitting up nights trying to figure out where there is another half million dollars that can be chopped off in order to bring his estimate just to the figure he said it would be last fall. Readers should keep the fact in mind that the only economy bills presented to the legislature are those that Mr. Brown and Mr. Hartman introduced.

Something was said in one of these legislative letters a week or so ago about the possibility of the legislature adjourning the last of May. There isn't a possibility of the law-makers quitting and going home this month. So far there has been no revenue raising measures considered outside committee.

The sales tax bill when it comes up for consideration in the house will be an entirely different one than the one sent to the committee. It is said practically every paragraph of the bill has been or is being re-written by the committee, so no one will have any idea of what it will be like when the house gets through changing the amendments that the committee is now making. The state is without funds. Payrolls are being met in part by money diverted from the sources for which they are supposed to be sent. Unless immediate and drastic action of some kind is taken, say legislative observers, the state will be faced with the same problem that confronts Detroit and there will be a complete collapse of state functions. This is no idle prediction.

Legislative sentiment is not strong for a senate bill that strikes at the conservation commission of the state. The legislature a few years ago in an effort to do away with sudden and sweeping political changes in the department passed a law providing for the appointment of the commission in such a way that there can never be an entirely new commission appointed at one time. This did away with politics in the handling of conservation matters in Michigan. When the department was created during the Gobleski administration it was the purpose of the former governor to so organize the department that its activities would be entirely free of politics. Later this idea was strengthened by the enactment of the staggered system of appointing members of the commission. It is this feature of the state law that the senate bill strikes at. Sportsmen of



Reminiscences

Michigan have flooded the legislature with letters of opposition to the bill.

It has become quite evident during the past few days that one of the reasons for differences existing between the executive and legislative branches of the state government is due entirely to the question of patronage. Democratic members of both the house and senate feel that the governor could appoint many more Democrats than he has and on top of this feeling they do not like a lot of Democrats he has appointed. There was bitter opposition on the part of some Democrats to some of the governor's labor commission appointments. One withdrew his name after it had been presented to the senate. Claude Carney of Kalamazoo was confirmed by the senate with just one vote to spare. Then came a tie-up on some of the liquor commission appointments, but finally this opposition was withdrawn. It has all reacted to the detriment of the state as members of the house and senate feel in some cases that they have a just right to express their feelings against some of the wishes of the executive office.

The Michigan legislature has again gone on record as being opposed to ratification of a federal constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor. Passed by ten other states, the resolution when it came up in the house the other day was bitterly assailed by both Democrats and Republicans.

If delinquent taxes are paid by July 1 of the present year, there will be no penalties, interests or additional sums of any kind to pay, the Governor having signed the bill which makes this provision for the delinquent taxpayer. The law does not apply to city taxes.

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature to abolish the tax commission, a branch of the state government held by many to be responsible for a large percent of the taxpayer's troubles. Advocates of the bill insist that the state can get along without the commission much better than it can with it. Not only is the establishment of the commission urged because of its alleged uncleanliness, but because of the economy that would result to the state.

Members of the state legislature during the past few days have been studying over the payroll of the University of Michigan. Copies of it have been provided each member. One member stated that he doubted if there was any manufacturing company or public utility organization in Michigan that had as many \$10,000 salaried men as the University. The University has many on its payroll who draw considerably more than \$10,000 per year.

During these times of depression, when it has become necessary to curtail every expense possible, do we ever ask ourselves just how our hospital managed to continue its work, when other institutions are run on a "Pay as you enter" plan? So far no one has been turned away from her doors because of money—but are those who owe remembering to do what they can toward their accounts so this work may continue uninterrupted?

LOCAL CHAPTER WILL ENTERTAIN WOLVERINE ASSN.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 are busy completing their plans to entertain the Wolverine Association of the Eastern Star at its eighteenth annual district meeting which will be held in Grayling next Monday.

The program will begin with the afternoon session at 2:00 o'clock, which will be followed by the regular business session. At 6:00 o'clock the guests will be entertained at a dinner at Michelson Memorial church, put on by the M. E. Aid society.

As we enter the doors of Mercy Hospital we are confronted with ladders, paint and varnish cans with brushes, and a certain bustle that says, "House cleaning time is here." Walls have been washed and painted, floors sanded and varnished, furniture painted, and the entire place is taking on the hue of spring sunshine.

In the office we notice they are busy with stacks of paper of some kind and upon inquiring we are told that the records from April 3, 1911 are being sorted and filed away for the last time. Here are some of the interesting subjects which are being discovered:

The first patient, Mr. Edward McFall, Manistee, Mich., who was injured on the M. & N. E. R. R., was brought to the Hospital which had but one room finished. Our faithful friend of fond memory,

Doctor Insley and Doctor Keypart hustled about for the bed and sufficient furniture for a sick room; secured Miss Alta Reagan as first nurse, and began hospital work in Grayling—while workmen were busy plastering and finishing the woodwork in the remainder of the building.

Then came Opening Day! What a day of rejoicing for the people of Grayling! Mrs. Geo. Alexander first president of the Hospital League and her helpers had charge of the reception.

The fourth patient, Miss Catherine Bates, was the first operative case. She was admitted on April 24 and remained 21 days.

Another point of interest in the accounts was the item "Big"—Can you remember the Big which went for patients? Compare this with our new \$1500.00 Ambulance.

On March 9 when a fire broke out, we again were reminded of what this hospital meant to this community. We then formed pictures of days when we had no

hospital, and realized the great love and pride in its completeness and the thorough work done at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

During these times of depression, when it has become necessary to curtail every expense possible, do we ever ask ourselves just how our hospital managed to continue its work, when other institutions are run on a "Pay as you enter" plan? So far no one

has been turned away from her doors because of money—but are those who owe remembering to do what they can toward their accounts so this work may continue uninterrupted?

STILL TORMENTING THE UNFORTUNATE LINDBERGH'S

How four mailbags of threats and extortion letters, received every day, and the prying eyes of curious visitors have made LINDY and his wife abandon the home where their first-born was kidnapped, is told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with May 14th, Detroit Sunday Times.

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No Change in Quality

Shell Motor Oil is made to fit the specifications 112,327 of you motorists said you wanted in an oil—an oil of exceptional mileage, that flows easily, holds its "body."

Shell Motor Oil keeps the motor of your car always at its best, saves repair bills.

Shell-Penn Motor Oil (100% pure Pennsylvania) sold only in sealed bottles, formerly sold at 35¢ now sells for 30¢ a quart; you save 5¢ a quart on Shell-Penn, too.

Change to Shell Motor Oils today, and save the difference in costs—a year's saving will "Shellubricate" your car free for six months.

* Plus 1¢ Federal Excise Tax.

Save the price of
that extra quart

Five quarts of Shell Motor Oil used to cost \$1.25—Now you buy them for only \$1.00. That's like getting an extra quart free!

BURKE OIL CO. - - Grayling, Mich.

DEPT. OF STATE
STATE NEWS BULLETIN

A bill containing the recommendations of Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald that automobile weight tax fees be reduced to three, six and nine dollars, is being drawn up for presentation to the legislature in the near future.

Since the recommendation was made public 10 days ago, statewide approval of the idea has been shown by the large volume of letters reaching the Department of State, expressing the writers' endorsements of the plan. That there already exists in the legislature a strong sentiment for reduction of weight tax fees is known as several other measures calling for reductions in license fees have been introduced.

The bill now being prepared sets the tax for light automobiles at \$3; for medium-weight cars at \$6; and for heavy cars at \$9. It is estimated that the reduction in weight tax fees would lower weight tax revenues about 66 percent under present levels, but no accurate estimate is possible. By lowering the fees, a large number of automobiles, not now being used, would be returned to the roads.

At the time of making the recommendation, Mr. Fitzgerald was just as emphatic in announcing his disapproval of any increase in the gasoline tax. Real tax reduction does not mean the shifting of the burden from the right to the left hand, he said.

Practically every automobile stolen in Michigan in recent years, has been recovered. In 1930 and 1931 more automobiles were recovered each year than were stolen. In 1932 a total of 2,193 cars were stolen while 2,084 were recovered. Michigan ranks second among the 48 states in the recovery of stolen cars.

The Auto Theft Recovery Division of the Department of State is the center of this activity in the state. As soon as a car is reported stolen, the department sends a complete description to all law enforcement officers in the state and through the use of "flasher files,"

for the car until the department is notified officially that the car has been returned to its rightful owner. The number of cars stolen

annually in Michigan is decreasing steadily. In 1928, a total of 5,887 were stolen while last year 2,193 were stolen.

Even the boys and girls of Michigan will have to pay taxes if a bill introduced during the past few days becomes a law. The house has a measure in one of the committees which provides a tax on ice cream sodas, pop and all other soft drinks.

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

Mother's Day Service. Let us make a special effort to be out to this service in honor of our Mothers. Special music.

Epworth League—6:00 P. M.
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of

Board of Review

of the Village of Grayling will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17, 1933, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 o'clock p. m., on each of said days, to review the tax roll.

GEO. N. OLSON,
Assessor.

Want Ads

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good home and small salary, near Detroit. Box 406 Route 2, Wayne, Mich. 5-11-2

BABY CHICKS—Thousands of our Super Egg Bred Barred Rocks and White Leghorns at ordinary prices. Be prepared for better prices with better bred chicks. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich.

FOR RENT—

LOG CABIN—For sale. On Au-
sable river; beautiful spot, 12 miles east of Grayling. 860 feet of river frontage. 5 rooms and bath on first floor. Large room on second floor; fireplace; im-
mense flowing well piped into cabin; hard wood floors; cool cement cellar with running water; double garage. A bargain for someone wanting a first class summer home. Inquire of O. P. Schumacher, Avalanche Office, Grayling. Phone 111.

**YOU TOO
CAN AFFORD
A THOR**

THE THOR agitator washer will wash cuffs

DON'T be satisfied with a

**THOR's low price
you, too, can afford a washer and an ironer! It is a value that is winning hundreds of new friends every day.**

**Phone for FREE
Demonstration
Let it prove its worth in
your home — without
any obligation to you.**

Michigan Public
Service Co.

PRINCIPLES

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the first day of May, A. D. 1932, Grayling, Mich. Meeting called to order by President C. J. McNamara.

Trustees present: A. L. Roberts, Thomas Cassidy, N. O. Corwin, R. O. Milnes, Jesse Schoonover and A. S. Burrows.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of the Finance Committee.

To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse, power	\$ 90.50
2 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse, lights	1.00
3 Michigan Public Service Co., fire siren	3.00
4 Michigan Public Service Co., hose house	1.00
5 Michigan Public Service Co., street lights	106.80
6 Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd. lights	89.25
7 Michigan Public Service Co., band hall	1.20
8 Michigan Public Service Co., band hall	18.25
9 A. J. Nelson, fire report, 4-21	
10 Michigan State Firemen's Ass'n, Inv. 4-1	5.00
11 Jesse Schoonover, Inv. 4-4	.85
12 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 4-22	.50
13 Parsons & Wakeley, Inv. 4-28	8.10
14 John A. Schram, Inv. 4-28	2.00
15 N. Schjotz, Inv. 4-28	2.90
16 Grayling Hardware, Inv. 4-28	1.91
17 M. C. R. R. Co., Inv. 4-28	8.25
18 Leo Jorgenson, payroll, 4-7	12.46
19 Leo Jorgenson, payroll 4-14	4.13
20 Leo Jorgenson, payroll 4-21	14.25
21 Leo Jorgenson, payroll 4-28	47.88
22 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 5-1	11.55
23 Crawford Avalanche, Inv. 5-1	16.36
24 AuSable Dairy, (Mrs. Loper) Inv. 5-1	1.92

O. K. with the exception of item No. 20, which is to be referred to the County Board of Supervisors.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Cassidy that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for same. Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Cassidy, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Motion carried.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Schoonover that the President and Clerk be authorized to renew note in the amount of \$2,000.00 with Grayling State Savings Bank due May 3rd, for three months and increase same to \$2,500.00. Yea and Nay vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Cassidy, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Motion carried.

The President appointed Jesse Schoonover and N. O. Corwin to serve on the Board of Review.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Burrows that the appointments of the President be accepted. Yea and Nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Whereas, we deplore and condemn the action of the Crawford County Board of Supervisors, at their last meeting, wherein they advise our State Conservation Department that they will in no way cooperate with the Conservation Department in the matter of Game Violations, in that their action does not express the feelings of our citizens in both our Village and County and we feel our Supervisors have no right to put our county on record in such a vital matter without getting an expression or consulting our residents.

Therefore be it resolved, That we will in every way cooperate with our Conservation Department in all matters pertaining to the welfare of our State and County and we do appreciate the wonderful cooperation they have extended to us in all matters pertaining to our welfare.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. George Hogarth, Director of Conservation, together with a letter from our Village President, apologizing for the action of our Board of Supervisors.

Moved by Schoonover and supported by Burrows that the above resolution be approved and adopted. Yea and Nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

To the Honorable Common Council, Village of Grayling.

Gentlemen:

I beg to submit for your approval and confirmation the following appointments:

Village Marshal A. K. De-

Frail.

Treasurer A. J. Nelson.

Street Commissioner and Waterworks Commissioner Leo Jorgenson.

Purchasing Agent E. L. Sparks.

Respectfully submitted,
(signed) C. J. McNamara.

Moved by Corwin and supported by Cassidy that the appointments of the President be confirmed. Yea and Nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

To the President and members of

the common council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, to whom was referred the matter of the amount necessary to be raised in the several funds for the Village expenses for the ensuing year, respectfully report that they have had same under consideration and investigation and upon authority of the Attorney General of Michigan, do herewith recommend that the amounts stated below be authorized to be spread in the taxable property of the Village of Grayling for the year 1932, to-wit:

General Contingent Fund 1.3% Highway Fund None Sewer Fund None Waterworks Fund None Band Fund 1.10 of 1%



Sen. Wagner

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OUR anti-trust laws, that have been held responsible for many of industry's woes in recent times, would be relaxed and ruinous competition and reckless price slashing eliminated under the provisions of a new bill that was laid before President Roosevelt for his approval. This measure, entitled the "National Recovery Act," was drawn up by a committee of congressional leaders headed by Senator Wagner of New York. Some members of the so-called "Brain trust" also had a part in its formulation.

The bill provides for full government control of industries through a federal board that would closely resemble the war industries board of 1918. As summarized by one Washington correspondent, it proposes to set aside the anti-trust laws, the federal trade commission act, and the Clayton act; empowers the national board to designate any industry that is affected with a public interest; permits price fixing directly and wage regulation indirectly under government supervision, and provides for the self-organization of industry through trade associations.

The major features of this bill have been approved by the National Association of Manufacturers and by President H. L. Harriman and other officers of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It was said that if Mr. Roosevelt liked it, the measure might be offered to congress as a substitute for Secretary of Labor Perkins' bill establishing the 30-hour week and bureaucratic control over production and wage scales of industry. Or it might be combined with the Perkins bill, which was meeting with such decided opposition in the house of representatives that the administration leaders seemed ready to abandon hope of its passage during this session.

This industry bill sets up a board consisting of seven members headed by the secretaries of commerce and labor. The others are to be spokesman for commerce, finance, labor, agriculture, and the public. The plan sanctions the formation of industrial and trade associations which shall work with the national board to correlate production with demand, establish prices of commodities at fair levels, and stabilize markets. Each trade association will have on its governing board a representative of the supreme body of seven.

Loans but not subsidies are provided for private industry; higher price levels would be sanctioned; and cut-throat competition and unregulated price cutting would be eliminated. Instead of fixing wages and hours of labor, the national board will permit them to be provided by collective action of each industry. Since the veto power on any wage and hour arrangement will rest with the board, it is not proposed that any industry will be permitted to get out of line in these respects.

Secretary Perkins was understood to be opposed to this proposed measure.

WHILE the National Recovery Act was still under consideration in the White House, the President in a brief message to congress asked immediate passage of a bill which he hopes will rescue the railroads from their desperate situation. It provides for a federal dictatorship under a "co-ordinator of transportation" whose function it would be to eliminate duplication of services and wasteful methods of operation and to bring about financial reorganizations. This authority is asked for one year, though provision is made for extension of the period by the President.

The President also recommended placing railway holding companies under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, repeal of the recapture clause of the transportation act whereby half of excess earnings go to the government, liberalizing the basis of rate making and modifying valuation requirements. During the period of emergency control the railroads would be immune from prosecution for violation of the anti-trust laws.

Plans were laid to hurry the measure through congress, and there seems to be little opposition among either Republicans or Democrats.

MR. ROOSEVELT, addressing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual dinner, sought to dispel the fears of business men that he was trying to bring about a bureaucratic control of industry, intimating that this would not come about if industry

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Plan to Rehabilitate Industry Under Government Control—President Asks Congress to Pass Railway Co-ordinator Measure—Farmers Vote to Strike.

Crawford Avalanche says!

LOOK HERE FRIENDS! An Amazing DOLLAR SAVING OFFER!

By Special Arrangements with the Leading Magazines of the Country We Bring You the Biggest Bargain of All Time . . . Subscriptions To 3 Famous Magazines with A New or Renewal Order for This Newspaper.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN CLUB! ALL 4 ONLY . . .

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GROUP A

- McCall's Magazine..... 1 Yr.
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- Screen Play..... 1 Yr.
- Hollywood Movie Mag..... 1 Yr.
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- Pathfinder (Wkly)..... 1 Yr.

And Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in Group A

GROUP B

Your Choice of Any Two Magazines in This Group

- Better Homes & Gardens..... 1 Yr.
- Woman's World..... 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine..... 1 Yr.
- Needlecraft..... 1 Yr.
- Good Stories..... 1 Yr.
- Country Home..... 2 Yrs.
- Successful Farming..... 1 Yr.

And Your Choice of Any One Magazine in Group A

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THREE IN ALL

THREE IN ALL

THIS OFFER IS . . . Positively Guaranteed

There are no strings attached to this offer! Every magazine subscription will be filled exactly as represented.

If any of your subscriptions are renewals the time will be properly extended.

Gentlemen:

I enclose \$..... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name.....

Street or R.F.D.

Town and State.....

Montana Gets Red Cross Honor Flag



Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, first lady of the land, presenting to Senator John E. Erickson of Montana the Red Cross flag of honor in recognition of that state's feat in attaining the greatest annual membership in 1932 in relation to the population.

Anyone wanting to rent a good farm should call on Emil Niederer or phone 57. There are 40 acres under cultivation. Good land. Mile east of Grayling.

Such

IS

LIFE

by

Charles

Burgess

POP, Y'KNOW THAT

BLACK CAT YOU

BROUGHT

HOME LAST

WEEK

2





The Beer

That made Milwaukee famous

We will serve eleven counties in Northern Michigan, including Crawford, Wexford, and Cheboygan and Alpena.

Regular Delivery Service.

For particulars, write

Bruce Freeman Inc.

Distributors

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 13

P. O. Box 218



THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

Mrs. John Charlefour is ill at her home.

Glen McDonald of Bay City was here Sunday.

Chris Olson spent Sunday in Cheboygan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Miss Jane spent Friday in Saginaw.

Free baseball cap with each pair of child's tennis shoes, at Olsons.

Mrs. Harold McNeven and Mrs. Wm. McNeven spent Monday in Mackinaw.

Francis Warner of Coldwater was guest of Miss Helen Millikin over the week end.

Reduced prices on portraits for Mother's Day. Why not send her your picture?—Trudeau's Studio.

Have your fine lace curtains dry cleaned. They will look new again. Cripps Cleaning Service. Phone 133.



Candy

One day in particular is dedicated each year to Mother, a day when you unite with all true sons and daughters to pay her the tribute she so richly deserves.

Sunday, May 14th is the day this year.

We mail or deliver Gales Double Gift Package for Mother's Day

Whether your mother lives near or far away, we'll see that she gets her precious Gales Double-Gift Package in plenty of time for Sunday, May 14th. Just give us the name and address and we'll do the rest. Place your order to-day!

SOLD ONLY AT

MAC & GIDLEY
Your REXALL Store Grayling, Mich.

Proven Facts

That ice is the only refrigerant known at the present time that will refrigerate food properly.

Ice produces the correct cold temperature in a properly constructed refrigerator without sapping the moisture from the foods or drying them out.

Ice produces a constant air circulation which washes and purifies the air by carrying the odors and gases given off by food to the surface of the ice.

Ice produces the water which absorbs these odors and carries them off through the drain pipe into the sewer.

REMEMBER—for preserving natural foods, experience has demonstrated that ice is dependable, economical, and that it gives better results than any known form of refrigeration.

Emil Niederer

ICE and COAL

Phone 57

The new dresses on our bargain rack for \$1.25, at Olsons.

For Mother's Day, Canaries \$3.50, while they last.—Trudeau's Studio.

80 new pairs of ladies slippers added to our bargain rack to go at \$1.75, at Olsons.

Miss Emma Hendrickson, who is nursing at Gaylord, visited at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson Corwin and sons George and Jay returned to their home in Northville after visiting among relatives for a few days.

We furnish a cedar bag to protect your winter garments from moths. Cripps Cleaning Service. Phone 133.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of Lansing visited their parents over the week end and attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. John Corwin.

Mrs. George Sorenson and son, Thorwald, and Miss Evelyn Van Sickle of Houghton Lake left Wednesday for Grand Rapids. Miss VanSickle will attend the nurses graduation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Younken of Williamsburg, Pa., and two children are visiting Mrs. Younken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen.

Miss Mary Schumann left Monday for Grand Rapids, Spring Lake, and Chicago. From there she will accompany her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson on a trip South and East.

The Junior Woman's Club held their last meeting until next fall at the school house on May 8th.

The convention at Flint on June 3rd was discussed and all members were urgently advised to attend it.

Misses Jane Keyport, Mary Schumann, Ella Hanson, Margrethe Hanson, Geo. Schroeder, Farnum Matson, Emerson Hoesl and James Miller attended the Junior Hop at West Branch Friday night.

After spending the winter on his farm in Texas, Wilhelm Rae returned to Grayling for the summer Friday. Carl Johnson and T. P. Peterson accompanied Mr. Rae when he went down to Texas.

Those gentlemen spent some two months together in the Lone Star state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke, who have been residing in the Harry Hum house have stored their household furniture and left Monday for Detroit. They expect to remain there for a time and later visit points of interest in the southern and eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Story and little grandson and Mr. Watson, all of Elmira, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyell. This was their first visit to Grayling and were surprised at the size of our city. Other attractions that interested them were the Military reservation and Lake Margrethe.

Mose LaSprance and his brother-in-law Howard Scarlett and a couple of friends enjoyed a few days fishing on the north branch last week end. Mose had not been in Grayling in eleven years and he enjoyed making short calls on some of his old friends. The party did not have any luck fishing so have decided to make another trip here later in the season.

The tobacco law according to the records of 23 years ago was very drastic.

It says "The penalty for

selling tobacco to minors under 17 years old is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.00 or imprisonment for not less than 10 days nor more than 30 days or both.

For selling cigarettes to any person under 21 years old \$50 or 30 days.

Any minor who smokes cigarettes in public may be fined \$10 or sent to jail for five days."

The Roscommon Eastern Star chapter held a public installation Friday evening at which Mr. M. A. Bates was installing officer.

Following the installation the retiring matron, Mrs. Racy Pearsall presented Mr. Bates with a gift in behalf of the Roscommon Chapter.

Those attending from Grayling Chapter were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, Mrs. Austin Scott, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. Harry Souder, Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Miss Mable Brasie, Mrs. Fred Mutton, Mrs. B. A. Cooley, Mrs. Efner Matson and Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

At the South Side church there

closed on Sunday night what was

considered by many to have been

the best and most largely attend-

ed meeting ever known in the his-

torv of the church. Visitors to

the number of fifty-eight from

thirteen different out-of-town

points were in attendance either

all or part of the time, and all

returned to their several homes

well pleased and happy. The pro-

gram Sunday evening included the

sacrament of the Lord's supper,

the reception of new members,

preaching by the eloquent Mrs.

Lenheiher, a burning exhortation

by Elder Warren and an altar

service. A capacity crowd, includ-

ing a large number standing,

listened as the spellbound to the

moving appeals of the preacher,

service closed with a number of

earnest seekers bowed at the place

of prayer.

The new dresses on our bargain rack for \$1.25, at Olsons.

Veronica Lovel spent Saturday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Don't miss the Junior Prom tomorrow night. Everyone cordially invited.

Beautiful pure silk and chiffon hose at 25c, 75c and \$1.00, at Olsons.

Special—All men's \$5.00 Free-man young men's oxfords to go at \$3.95, at Olsons.

Mrs. Nettie Muhn and son Billy of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Betty Nolin and Miss Josephine Dunn have entered the hospital for care.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt had as their guest over the week end A. H. Maxson, of Flint.

Stanley Stephan who is attending school at Ferris Institute, at Big Rapids, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scholz of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown over Sunday.

Stanley Matson and Miss Grace Duquette of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson over Sunday.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day and as usual many sons and daughters will visit the parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Spresny and children of Bay City were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Sanders.

The annual State 7th and 8th grade school examinations will be held at Grayling and Frederic on May 18 and 19.

Ted Weber of Detroit and Reed Ashton of Royal Oak were guests of Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson Saturday.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Mrs. Oscar Hanson returned Thursday from Detroit after having spent several days in that city.

Miss Anna Nelson and Miss Mabel Richmond of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson and family Sunday.

The fire department answered a call from the Grayling Laundry Wednesday at eleven o'clock in the morning. The roof of the building had caught fire but was soon extinguished.

To all the kind friends who so generously assisted in the entertainment of our guests at our late district meeting, the pastor, and his wife at the South Side church hereby extend most sincere and hearty thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann returned to Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. Hermann came to Grayling Friday, enjoying trout fishing over the week end. They were accompanied to Grand Rapids by Miss Mary Schumann.

A photograph of Miss Marie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olson appeared on the Women's page of the Detroit Times Wednesday. Miss Olson is a model at the J. L. Hudson Company.

The public is invited to attend the program, and dedication of the new elevator, at the hospital Sunday, May 21st. Arrangements are being made to make this a red letter day for Mercy Hospital and Grayling.

Dr. Bernard Carey, director of the Children's Fund of Michigan and Miss Cummings, statistician, were in Grayling from Monday to Wednesday, studying over the appraisal of the health work done in this district.

Postmaster Jess Green of Roscommon underwent a serious operation at Grayling Mercy Hospital Saturday afternoon and latest reports say he is getting along as well as may be expected. His Grayling friends wish for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carl Larson and daughters were hostesses to about 40 friends at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening to compliment Miss Elsie Burke. The guests spent the evening playing cards and working jigsaw puzzles. Miss Burke was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Anyone wanting to rent a good farm should call on Emil Niederer or phone 57. There are 40 acres under cultivation. Good land. Mile east of Grayling.

Celebrating her birthday anniversary Miss Mary Rasmussen entertained six girls at a week end house near the Roscommon cemetery.

Visitors to the Danish Landing, Lake Margrethe. The guests were Eva Swanson, Helen May, Blanche Wheeler, Frances May and Betty DeFrain. All had an enjoyable time.

Sisters Mary Helen and Mary Fidalis and Miss McKay and Miss Pauline Schoonover are in attendance at the graduation of nurses at Grand Rapids. Miss Helen Rollins, Miss Gertrude Kwapis, Miss Marion Goodrich, Miss Edna Hanson, and Miss Lucy Miller have finished their nursing courses and will receive their diplomas.

REMEMBER

MOTHER'S DAY

May 14th

With a nice, practical gift.

Silk Hose

49c

69c

\$1.00

Hdkfs. 5c to \$1.00

Silk Lingerie

Pajamas

Gowns

Bloomers

Panties

29c to 75c

79c to 95c

Specials for the Workmen!

Overalls, with or without bibs

69c

Work Pants

85c \$1.00 \$1.45

Blue chambray Shirts

39c

Work Shoes

\$1.49 to \$2.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125

See the new Kangaroo Master-Fitter shoes for men, at Olsons.

The kids about town, young and old have had a great time the past week, chivareeing the many newlyweds. At each place they were given treats and sent on their way happy.

Mrs. Roy Barber and son visited Detroit over the week end. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett of Saginaw and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson of

WHAT OTHER EDITORS HAVE TO SAY

(Continued from first page) not handled honestly and decently. On the other hand, if the council uses its best judgment, if only the most responsible applicants are licensed, if the sale of beer in Mason is well handled, then the mayor and aldermen will be entitled to commendation.

(From Charlotte Republican).

We sat on the rim of an animated discussion the other evening during which time the reputation of a person was being considered with more or less frankness. The discussion, for the writer, recalled a pointed paragraph from the sermon preached at the Dan Hickey funeral service that morning by Father Lockwood of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He was emphasizing the Catholic view that our eternal happiness is predicated upon our individual record here and now and by way of driving home the point he said each of us has a greater respect for a Godly man or woman than the person who breaks God's commandments and thinks, in the vernacular of the street, "that he is getting away with it." The public, in other words, has devious and accurate ways to measure men and in most cases the public thinking is showing that persons

know the pathway of memory are card indexed in the memory of most people regardless of one's own attitude toward said standards, too little regarded in these days, in our opinion, for our future security as individuals and as members of an organized authority. The talk which is responsible for this comment convinced us that no man can "walk out" on his reputation. In other words, most people can see back of the veneer. Father Lockwood's admonition could be boiled down to this homely, but none the less positive fact—as yet there is no substitute for plain decency. The price for violation is too high. No use trying to fool your conscience. Reputation is your conscience walking beside you down the street.

THE WAR CRY

* * * we have tried to save the church by using business methods, by imitating the go-getter and the high-pressure salesman. But the only one unalterable condition of salvation for the church is the maintenance of the light within.

If we cannot make the religion of Jesus work inside the church then there is no use offering it for export purposes. If our faith in God does not sustain us as we attempt to do religious work it is of no use to offer it to business men who will have to take it out into the rush and crush of the street.

A calm and serene confidence in God, based on an honest effort to do the known will of God, is worth more than any organizers and much campaign material. The within is our final argument.—Roy L. Smith in *The War Cry*.

(From Cheboygan Observer)

Roscommon and Crawford county evidently have taken a position that sounds like "to hell with the tourists and resorters" because we note that Roscommon is now trying to get out of paying its annual contribution toward keeping the East Michigan Tourist Association alive and boasting for our part of the state. Crawford county, that has enjoyed a lot of Conservation department activities and has within its confines a large number of tourist and resort attractions, consisting principally of lakes and streams and wild life cover, now refuses to pay for the keep of prisoners in the county jails who have been convicted of violating conservation laws. In fact, they do not know

of any going out and helping himself to the game and fish of the woods and the waters of the county, or will they prosecute or incarcerate one who is found guilty of destroying the forests and doing other damage to state controlled property. It cannot be that the better minded people of those communities approve of such outlandish measures or lack of measures. Rob either county of its tourist and resort appeal and show to the world in this way that you are contributing nothing whatever to make the summer visitors stay in our part of the state pleasant and agreeable, doing nothing to give him what he likes and what he pays for, and what have they left? There never was a time in the history of our country when the wails of the fault finders carried as much weight and destruction as they do

from an element that has heretofore been looked upon as stable. We just can't believe such things to persist and to prevail in those communities.

(From Cheboygan Observer)

The board of supervisors of Ogemaw county have decided that the poor people of that county must begin to provide for next winter, and that each family receiving county aid must plant and cultivate a garden of at least one acre to use and store for future

STATES NEW BEER LAW

(Continued from first page) within the limits set forth by the bill.

To regulate the hours during which retailers may sell beer.

To determine a minimum price at which beer or wine may be sold.

To make such reasonable rules as it sees fit governing the equipment and housing of vendors.

To establish a uniform system of accounting for manufacturers and warehouse men.

To require persons having beer licenses, who sell food, to charge the same price for food as "prevails for food of a like nature sold by persons not licensed under this act."

The commission is to be the sole judge as to what individual, association or corporation to which license is issued, may suspend or revoke licenses, and there is no appeal to the courts.

The commission is to be the sole judge as to what corporations or individuals shall be given manufacturing, warehousing and retail licenses in Wayne county. Outside of Wayne county control of retail licenses rests with local legislative authorities.

Retail sales for consumption of the premises may be made only by persons or corporations specially designated by the commission.

Repeat.

The provisions of the 1917 enforcement act are repealed only insofar as they apply to 3.2 per cent beer or wine. Traffic in whiskey, gin, other hard liquors, or beer or wine having more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight remains a law violation.

Penalties.

For violation of general provisions: First offense, maximum of \$500 and three months; subsequent offense, \$1,000 and one year maximum.

Manufactured or sold without a license, \$1,000 and two years for first offense; \$5,000 and five years for subsequent offense.

Forging, altering, counterfeiting or using fake revenue stamps, \$1,000 and two years for first offense; \$5,000 and five years for subsequent offense.

Democracy Or Dictatorship.

All of which seems to indicate that both old parties are on trial before the American people today. Every thinking American knows that in our machine age and home affairs, there is little to differentiate the two old parties in this hour. Big business and very selfish interests appear to have had major control in both old parties for the past thirty years. So in a way, both old parties are now on trial. If the momentous innovations so suddenly inaugurated by President Roosevelt turn out well for all our people, the dictatorship will be a blessing and eight years of power are to be expected in the light of American political party history. If they prove to be less helpful to the majority of our people than all America now hopes for, then we may look for a new party and progressive action along definite and new lines. For as ever, no one can fool all our people all the time. And there is something to be demanded and expected from our political parties, besides pleasing our campaign contributors and friends, and dividing the spoils of office. Apparently President Roosevelt has correctly interpreted this American call to new methods and speedy action. The economy league and its contributors secured speedy action on their insistent demand to balance the national budget at the expense of the poor war veterans and the underpaid Federal workers. They won a speedy victory over those who thought that what the country needed most in that hour was more circulating medium and more buying power in the hands of our American farmers and workingmen. Came the immediate and lusty protest from big business and our government at Washington about possible deflation of our ancient old standard. Of all things that must not be. Then this very week comes President Roosevelt with a dictators gold standard deflation, all his own.

Bonds.

Manufacturers—\$10,000.

Wholesalers—\$5,000.

Warehouses—\$5,000.

Retailers—To be fixed by commission within \$1,000 minimum and \$5,000 maximum.

Control commissioners—Bond to be fixed by State Administrative Board.

Herman N. Butler on Liquor Commission

Governor William A. Comstock has named Herman N. Butler as a member of the state liquor commission for the Tenth District of Michigan. It is expected this selection will meet with the approval of the Senate.

use, and that three months fuel supply be acquired by the first of November. If the poor do not comply with this rule then the family shall be moved to the poor farm.

(From Cheboygan Observer) This don't look like depression, that is if you compare it with the pay our own city officers drag down. Down at Grayling they pay the mayor \$5 per meeting, and in Cheboygan he gets the generous sum of \$8.33 per month. In Grayling the council members get \$3 per meeting, here they only get hell. There the fire chief is paid \$5 per call where water or chemicals are squirted, \$2 if not. Firemen \$2 per call if water or chemicals are used and \$1 per call if not used.

President Roosevelt has appointed Frank Murphy, mayor of Detroit, familiarly known as "Dew and Sunshine," to be governor of the Philippine Islands. Michigan people appreciate the honor accorded the mayor of their metropolis but they would have considered the position more fitting had he been sent to the Fiji Islands.—Tom Conlin in *Crystall Falls Diamond Drill*.

(From Cheboygan Observer)

The railroads and the truckers will perhaps now have a hearing before the legislature, and we'll all follow that rather selfishly. Of course we don't want to lose the railroads, and we don't want to lose that tax money they have to

publicists now say it is time to face the cruel fact, that Europe and Japan are earnestly trying to intensify American business depression, in order to get still further reductions in their World War loans from us, along with tariff concessions that will help their people. They frankly say America is the richest country on earth and so can afford to help rehabilitate their war torn Europe and Asia. They know full well that buying their goods will add to our American unemployment problem.

MICH. AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSE

Momentum Business Events.

Michigan's legislature has now been working for nearly four months and the most vital tax and business problems are still in the solution process. But down in Washington we now have a political dictator, who really dictates. President Roosevelt has been in office only seven weeks, and already he has started more things for good or ill, that has been started by our national government in the last seven years. Time alone can tell the final value of it all. But this much is certain right now, the new deal is dealing. Once again the instinctive intuition of our people brought about a complete and sudden change, when things were allowed to drift amid world changes and world disaster. In the last twenty years America has tried both old parties, and here we are. The Democrats were given a mandate by our people to make certain desirable changes in our national business policy in 1912. The vote that year clearly indicated that the American people were tired of the standard policy of the ultra conservative Republicans. Then came the World war from 1914 to 1919, to upset our forward looking and machine age business adjustments at home. In 1921 our people turned the Democrats and gave the Republicans another chance to manage our national affairs. But business promptly took over national control, and as long as mortgaging the future, world wide could stave off the inevitable day of reckoning, all was well. But when the stock market gambling and international financing bubbles burst, there was no leadership worth while, either from big business or our national government. So our people voted for a change.

Democracy Or Dictatorship.

All of which seems to indicate that both old parties are on trial before the American people today. Every thinking American knows that in our machine age and home affairs, there is little to differentiate the two old parties in this hour. Big business and very selfish interests appear to have had major control in both old parties for the past thirty years. So in a way, both old parties are now on trial. If the momentous innovations so suddenly inaugurated by President Roosevelt turn out well for all our people, the dictatorship will be a blessing and eight years of power are to be expected in the light of American political party history. If they prove to be less helpful to the majority of our people than all America now hopes for, then we may look for a new party and progressive action along definite and new lines. For as ever, no one can fool all our people all the time. And there is something to be demanded and expected from our political parties, besides pleasing our campaign contributors and friends, and dividing the spoils of office. Apparently President Roosevelt has correctly interpreted this American call to new methods and speedy action. The economy league and its contributors secured speedy action on their insistent demand to balance the national budget at the expense of the poor war veterans and the underpaid Federal workers. They won a speedy victory over those who thought that what the country needed most in that hour was more circulating medium and more buying power in the hands of our American farmers and workingmen. Came the immediate and lusty protest from big business and our government at Washington about possible deflation of our ancient old standard. Of all things that must not be. Then this very week comes President Roosevelt with a dictators gold standard deflation, all his own.

The World Against America.

This action of President Roosevelt must have been especially and very startling to the international bankers in New York, London and Paris. For all their public statements have pleaded for our maintaining the old gold standard and so saving the world. But the last four years of world wide business depression have caused

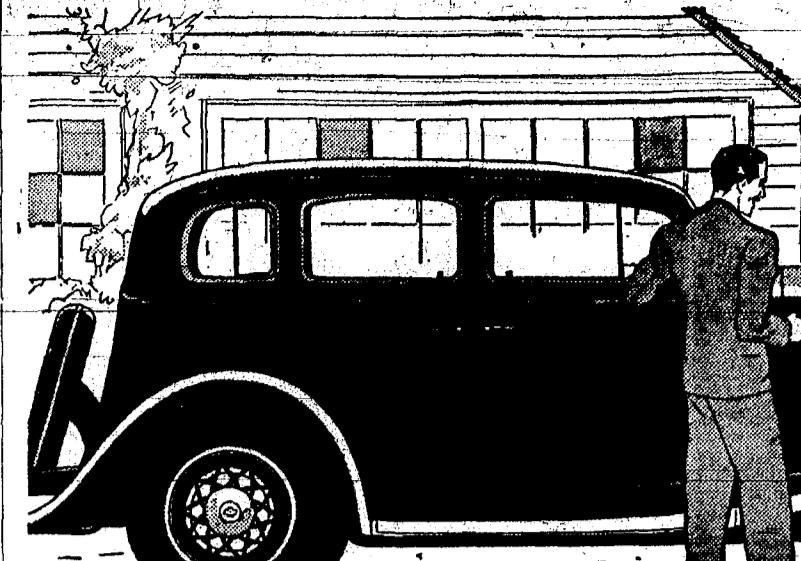
England and some 43 other countries to go off the gold standard. And during the last few months Americans have learned much about an insidious and effective economic drive by our old World War allies against everything that

President Roosevelt has appointed Frank Murphy, mayor of Detroit, familiarly known as "Dew and Sunshine," to be governor of the Philippine Islands. Michigan people appreciate the honor accorded the mayor of their metropolis but they would have considered the position more fitting had he been sent to the Fiji Islands.—Tom Conlin in *Crystall Falls Diamond Drill*.

(From Cheboygan Observer)

The railroads and the truckers will perhaps now have a hearing before the legislature, and we'll all follow that rather selfishly. Of course we don't want to lose the railroads, and we don't want to lose that tax money they have to

publicists now say it is time to face the cruel fact, that Europe and Japan are earnestly trying to intensify American business depression, in order to get still further reductions in their World War loans from us, along with tariff concessions that will help their people. They frankly say America is the richest country on earth and so can afford to help rehabilitate their war torn Europe and Asia. They know full well that buying their goods will add to our American unemployment problem.



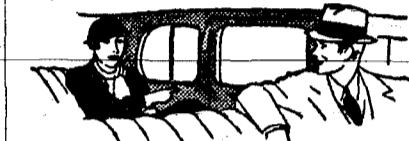
"Take it from me—here's the kind of car that ever cut motor-ing costs."

"I believe you. It certainly has everything I look for in a motor car."

Get the most from motoring AT THE LOWEST COST PER MILE

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that."

"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."



"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as \$445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"

"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."



CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices, easy G. M. A. C. terms.

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

Alfred Hanson—Grayling, Mich.

LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Clare Melby was a caller in Lovells last week. Russel Caid of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caid.

Miss Nina Browning of Lovells spent the week end with Edna Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby had a house full of guests for the first day of May.

Myron Gregg, Arthur Cassidy, and Deloss Cassidy of Manawatka were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kellogg of Pontiac are visiting Mr. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg.

The Lovells ball boys went to Frederic to play ball Sunday. The scores were 9 and 18 in favor of Frederic.

Clarence Stillwagon is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Rev. Browning was a caller in Lovells one day last week.

Miss Hattie Small attended a Missionary meeting, and party at Frederic last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClure of Detroit have arrived in Lovells as caretakers at Big Creek club.

Friends are glad to know that "Stub" Burke is on his feet again.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann and son Howard and George Bradley are guests of Arlene Ferdinand.

Mrs. Glen Gregg and baby son are home again, after some days in the hospital.

Mrs. Rust of Ohio is staying at her summer home.

The Douglas house has a goodly number of guests, at this writing.

The Cheerful Givers met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Caid last Thursday.

Glen Gregg made a business trip to Gaylord Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Caid was a caller in Gaylord last week.

ness trip to Brown City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gable called on Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roby last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parkinson and family visited his uncle and family and other relatives of Frederic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klont made a trip to Boyne City to visit his mother and Dad last Sunday.

Mrs. Fisher entertained Mrs. McCracken to supper last Thurs-

day evening.

Friends of Frederic extend